

martlet



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Aid plan comes through

by marc fike

The federal student aid plan will be boosted by an extra \$60 million over the next two years, according to a March 18 statement made by Secretary of State Serge Joyal.

He also told a news conference that some changes were proposed for the Canada Student Loans Act, making loans available to part-time students, and increasing the maximum loan allocation to \$100 a week (from the current \$56.25). Students who can't find work after graduation may also get an 18 month reprieve before they have to begin repaying their loans.

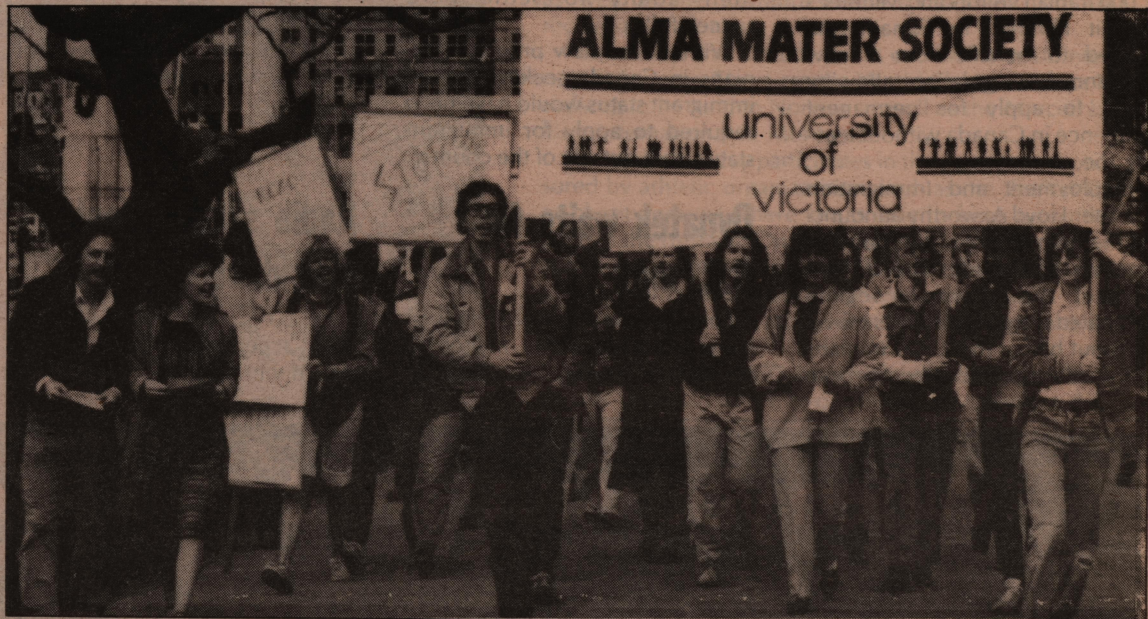
In an interview with the MARTLET, UVic financial aid manager Nels Granewall had a few qualms about the announcement; "The most critical aspect, which no one has paid any attention to, is the fact that these are still proposals. They require unanimous acceptance from the provincial education ministers before they're brought to the House, and then they have to pass through the Commons to take effect."

"We'll be very lucky if these changes are in place by September", Granewall continued, "My perception of it is that the longer it takes to make the final decisions, the harder it will be to

implement a radical new program."

Granewall also said the B.C. government won't make a response to the federal proposals until the education ministers have made their decision, and there is no indication when that will take place.

Several details of the proposed changes are unclear: what is the definition of a part-time student? How much will they be expected to contribute towards their costs? Will they have to prove they are incapable of working to qualify for aid? And what does the increase in weekly loan allowance mean to the current loan ceiling of \$9800 — will it change as well?



"Sha na na na, sha na na na, hey Socreds, piss off!" chant protestors on way to Legislature.

Students rally for jobs & education

by MARTLET staff

"Cutbacks suck!" yelled a student in the crowd.

That just about summed up the feeling of the 200 students and supporters who turned out for Wednesday's anti-cutback rally.

It was smaller than last spring's

rally, and not as spirited — "Nobody started getting radical until we were on the bus back home," said one protestor — but the message came through just as clearly.

"Underfunding now cheats three generations," said Jennifer Waelti-Walters, speaking for UVic's faculty association. "It

cheats those older than you who can't get jobs at the university. It cheats those younger than you who won't have teachers to teach them when they get to school. And you are being cheated today by getting a sub-standard education."

Donna Morgan, Canadian Federation of Students (CFS)-Pacific Chairperson, was the hardest-hitting speaker.

She said that, like in an old Welsh fairy tale, "meanies" have put a "glammer" on the eyes of British Columbians that lets people see only what the "meanies" want them to see.

"They've got glossy government ads and press releases reprinted verbatim telling us that everything is just peachy keen with education in this province."

"In fact we've got a public education system that the public can't afford," she continued. "It's time we took the glammer off our eyes."

Morgan argued that students can't depend on politicians to represent them, but must organize to defend their own interests.

Speaker after speaker echoed the theme that government spending was not reflecting the needs of British Columbians.

AMS President Eric Hargreaves criticised Socred spending on office furniture while they cut spending on social services. "When the foundation of the house you built starts to crumble, do you buy a new dining room set?" he asked.

No government representatives were there to hear the students' arguments.

"Somewhere in the bowels of this ugly building behind us are bureaucrats from the education ministries plotting cuts," said Morgan. "Democracy is not just the right to rant at the Legislature for an hour, it's the right to have government representatives listen to the people," she argued.

As the protest broke up AMS President-elect Brian Stevenson promised that the Board of Directors would continue to fight against government restraint. But, ironically, many of the newly-elected student representatives were nowhere to be seen.



Janet Anderson

BOG accepts Mishan resignation

by cheryl howrigan

The UVic Board of Governors has officially accepted the resignation of Economics professor Ezra Mishan. The decision came during an in camera session at the BOC's monthly meeting Monday.

Mishan offered his resignation in a five page circular Monday, March 9. He expressed concern that the university administration had taken no measures to protect him from the vituperation of the student press. University President, Dr. Howard Petch, responded that he had no jurisdiction to control "the MARTLET, MONDAY or any other publication."

Four women, with complaints pertaining to Mishan's conduct, allowed their names to be presented to the student representative on the Board, Fran Waters. Waters says she intends to contact the women. "I want to get some idea as to what stories are going to be...as Mishan is a member of Faculty, the University's sense of professionalism is an issue. His conduct reflects upon the University, especially if University facilities are involved", Waters asserts.

As yet the Board has received no formal complaints and sees no reason to pursue the matter.

by marc fike

After Wednesday's rally, several of the student organizers met with Jim Bennett, executive assistant to Universities Minister Pat McGeer.

Bennett told the group that a new committee has been "structured" to allow for better communication between students and government. The new student services advisory committee will be comprised of; one financial aid officer from each B.C. university; Andy Soles, assistant deputy Minister

of Universities; and Jim Bennett. When it was pointed out that no students sat, or had votes, on this committee, Bennett stated that "students will be invited to make presentations openly. We may also make provisions for forwarding their presentations directly to the Minister, unedited."

When questioned about the government's spending priorities, with reference to recent television ads, Bennett offered a personal opinion; that if he "were in the Premier's shoes, I'd have thought more than twice about running them. It might appear somewhat in-

sensitive to spend \$600,000 on advertisements with the economy the way it is." He went on to defend the ads' contents, and suggested they have a positive effect on the economy by bolstering faith in the future.

As for the provincial government's stance on student aid, Bennett expects a possible announcement within the next ten days. When asked whether B.C. might change their grant program to some form of loan plan, Bennett refused to comment. He also wouldn't say if the government intends to peg

student aid to academic standing as well as need, but conceded that the government "had considered it." The student representatives expressed their concern with such a system, saying it was "unfair and unworkable."

The students then complained about overcrowding and course limitations, citing UVic's computer science department's decision to limit enrolments as an example. Bennett replied "If all three universities set enrolment limits, then the province had better look at funding a fourth university, or expanding the existing facilities."

Official defends education policy

hot flashes
hot flashes
hot flashes

New program aids Iranian students

Iranian students are among the 2,000 Iranian visitors and Minister's Permit Holders in Canada expected to benefit from a new government regulation allowing them to apply for permanent residence in Canada without leaving the country.

Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy announced that concern over the status of Iranians in Canada who do not support the Khomeini regime prompted the government's move.

About half of the 2,000 Iranians in Canada expected to benefit from

the new regulation are students whose funding has been cancelled by the Iranian government.

"Many of these students have had their passport renewals denied, and fear reprisals or even death if they return to their homeland", said Axworthy.

Under the new program, Iranian visitors, students and Minister's Permit Holders will be eligible for landed immigrant status if they have relatives in Canada able to assist them, or if they demonstrate their ability to settle here successfully.

Without the new program, Iranians in Canada seeking landed immigrant status would have been required to apply for immigrant status from outside of the country.

Dynatek waits for B.C. ante

Four weeks ago the federal government gave \$11 million to the high-technology firm, Dynatek,

to build an integrated circuit assembly plant in Saanich.

But Dynatek's future is still in doubt as company officials wait for the B.C. government to ante up some of its own money. A Ministry of Universities, Science and Technology official said that the provincial announcement should come by next week.

Dynatek requires an estimated \$47 million to go ahead with the proposed plant that could employ as many as 2,000 Victorians within five years.

The company has been closely linked to the development of UVic's new engineering school.

Radio station seeks president

UVic's student radio station is now accepting nominations for president. Nominations must be

submitted in writing by a registered radio club member, with supporting signatures from five other registered radio club members. Nominations must be forwarded to the Radio Club office, Room 245 in the SUB by April 4. For information regarding the duties of the club president, inquire at the office.

Native awareness week planned

The Native Student Union and the International Club are co-sponsoring a native awareness week, March 28-31, involving a series of discussions spanning the various facets of native life. Organizers are hoping to spark participation and active interchange of ideas to bridge the gap between Indians and non-natives.

Native students are extending an invitation to share in an exploration of their philosophy.

U of T vote NO to CFS

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) went down to its third consecutive defeat last week as University of Toronto students voted 62% against joining the national student organization.

The U of T loss comes on the heels of last week's losing CFS referendum at UVic, and a successful pull-out referendum at Nova Scotia's St. Mary's University.

It also comes just as CFS enters a planned Week of Action, designed to unite students across the country, against government policies of fiscal restraint.

CFS Chairperson, Brenda Cote said that the loss at U of T, Canada's largest university, will hurt the fledgling student organization financially and politically.

"Financially it means a lot. It will affect the development of CFS' structure. We'll have to set up realistic priorities", said Cote.

The three defeats break a long string of referendum victories and membership gains which have seen CFS grow into an organization representing 450,000 Canadian post-secondary students.

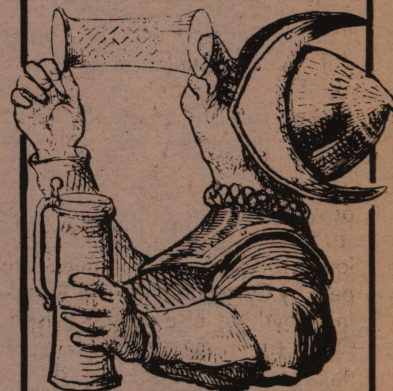
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Mystery Prof

Last week's winner was Jean-Marc Astolfi who guessed Dr. Jennifer Waelti-Walters of the French Dept.

Contest open to all UVic students except MARTLET staff. Hand in your guess to the MARTLET office. The first correct answer gets two passes to Cinecenta.

Loans for inmates unrealistic

by ellen saenger

The Canadian Association for Adult Education branded Solicitor General Robert Kaplan's proposal to introduce student loans for inmates "unrealistic".

Kaplan hopes a student loan scheme for inmates would allow the reinstatement of post-secondary education programs in federal penitentiaries. The program closure, which was announced last January as a way to save money, affects more than 50 UVic students registered at William Head Penitentiary.

With the student loan scheme, inmates could borrow money from the Federal Government to take post-secondary courses in prison. The loans would have to be repaid when inmates have left prison and are no longer full-time students.

Funds for Kaplan's internal student loan policy would presumably come from Corrections Canada, and not from the existing student loan scheme. Corrections Canada regulations exclude prisoners from negotiating external loans. Therefore, "it's virtually impossible for inmates to use the existing student loans", explained Doug Ayers, co-ordinator of the UVic program. "Any inmates who have tried in the past have always been denied."

Ayers pointed out some reasons why the sketchy proposal is unrealistic. Only 10% of the inmates initially enter the program for educational reasons, and the program would not get enough students if they had to negotiate loans for fees when inmates are paid by Correction Services for doing anything else in the prison. Other programs are simply more expensive so it seems odd to charge inmates for this particular program.

"The minister is missing the

point" said Ian Morrison of the Canadian Association for Adult Education. "The minister is trying to charge inmates for the one program shown to rehabilitate prisoners."

Ayers feels that Kaplan "is looking for a way out, and wants to reinstate the program but not without a good reason." Ayers says the program's cost effectiveness is a good reason. Corrections figures state that it costs \$12,000 per year per inmate involved in the industrial programs even after considering the money earned from products sold. The university program costs \$3500 per inmate per year, and if more inmates register for the program it will cost even less for administration on a per inmate basis.

The Special Parliamentary Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs is investigating the feasibility of the post-secondary program, and the loan proposal announced by Kaplan after a Criminology Conference at Simon Fraser University early this month.

Unemployed to march on Victoria

by terry johnson

On April 4 in Nanaimo a handful of B.C.'s many angry unemployed will start walking South.

They'll walk through Chemainus and Crofton where wood industry shut-downs have thrown hundreds out of work. Some will join them.

The morning of April 8 they'll leave Brentwood Bay and walk on Victoria. They want Victoria's unemployed teachers and students, waitresses and sawmill workers to join them, too.

That afternoon they'll reach the legislature and, says Victoria Unemployed Workers Union representative Harry Minter, "let the government know the unemployed aren't invisible."

It's part of the Depression-style protest organized by the B.C. Coalition of the Unemployed. And it will culminate on April 9 with a joint Coalition/B.C. Federation of Labor rally at the Legislature against unemployment.

For local IWA representative Al Carley the reasons for the protest are clear. Almost all of the union's Victoria-area members are now out of work, and many have exhausted their Unemployment Insurance benefits.

"They're losing their homes. They're frustrated and angry at what the government is doing," said Carley. "Our members are used to working, year in and year out. It's degrading for them to take welfare. They dread it. They just want to have a job."

With Victoria's unemployment rate well above 14 per cent the IWA is certainly not alone on the unemployment rolls.

Minter said that the Trek will give the B.C. Coalition the chance to popularize its five-point job creation program with both the employed and unemployed.

The grouping of unemployed committees founded in Nanaimo last August will demand that the government:

— Immediately increase welfare

benefits and work to extend Unemployment Insurance for the full duration of unemployment

— Legislate a moratorium against home foreclosures and evictions

— End its restraint program and stop cutbacks to social services like education and health care

— Legislate shorter work hours at no loss in pay to compensate for the elimination of jobs through technological change

— Coalition also supports unity between organized labor and the unemployed. It opposes wage controls and concessions because they reduce purchasing power and deepen the Depression.

Minter said that UWU will ask Victorians to show their support for the unemployed by participating in the Trek and the April 9 rally. He also said that billets for the Trekkers coming from up-Island points will be needed.

He particularly encouraged students, expected to encounter 25 per cent unemployment this summer, to get involved with the protests and to contact the UWU.

Sexual harassment plagues U of Ottawa

Ottawa (CUP)

A recent incident at the University of Ottawa has starkly revealed the need for a sexual harassment grievance committee there.

An international student who was having problems with a class approached a professor for help. He offered tutoring at his home. When she went, he made physical advances and when she protested, he didn't stop. He raped her.

Reporters speak on research into government

by a. mcclellan

Students often have a better chance of prying information from government than journalists, claimed Ros Oberlyn and Barb McLintock, Legislative press bureau chiefs for the VANCOUVER SUN and the PROVINCE. They spoke at a BCPIRG-sponsored workshop on "Peering into Government" last Saturday at UVic.

Students are in touch with people who do "good academic research", have access to research information, and "seem a lot less threatening" than, for example unions. Students asking a politician or civil servant to explain an issue are more likely to get a straight and helpful answer than reporters who may publish the material widely.

McLintock and Oberlyn stressed the importance of gathering facts rather than opinions, and advise researchers to "do every piece of homework you can" before going to a governmental department for information. Confidentiality and the source's trust of the researcher are also important.

Researchers must know what departments to watch, Oberlyn and McLintock added, and who has the power in that ministry. Many facts are discovered through the "potted palm" approach, where information is heard in office gossip. Some non-government sources were named — union lobbyists, the opposition, secretaries — but an informant's credibility must be determined carefully.

The final topic was libel suits, which do "terrible things for your credibility". McLintock and Oberlyn recommend that investigators "have the documenta-

The woman said nothing of the incident that occurred in early February, until one week later when she told two of her classmates. They were shocked and urged her to visit the women's centre on campus.

She went but refused to make a formal complaint for several reasons. She had recently become a Canadian citizen and felt very frightened and confused.

Roxanne Lepine of the U of O

tion to prove (their accusations) in court" and potentially libelous material should be checked by a lawyer before publication.

If the facts cannot be defended in court, the journalists suggested passing research on to the opposition who will bring it up in question period. Since legislative proceedings can be reported, this will succeed in bringing the issue before the public.

Women's Centre says in these cases the centre offers the victim support, understanding and compassion. If the woman chooses to report the incident they will assist her in any way they can, but if she doesn't their hands are tied.

And the U of O isn't the only university faced with the problem of sexual harassment, although it is one of the few that has yet to establish procedure to deal with the problem. Campuses that have established such a procedure include Concordia University, McGill University, the University of Alberta and York University. The University of Victoria is in the process of creating one.

Yvon McNicoll, U of O

superintendent of protection services, said in his six years at the university no rapes have been reported on campus. Does this mean none have occurred?

"No, it doesn't mean that it doesn't happen," he said. "It means that we don't know about it."

Caroline Andrew of the women's studies co-ordinating committee says fear of reprisal has to be alleviated before students will come forward with complaints.

"It's difficult for students to report this sort of thing as there are so many other variables. Marks are a consideration as well as how it will affect the rest of their education."

Romero lives

by maeve lyden

The life and death of Archbishop Oscar Romero has become a symbol of hope in the struggle for Christians and non-Christians alike not only in El Salvador but everywhere in the world where people are concerned about human rights and social justice.

On Thursday March 24 from 6-8 p.m. the public is invited to join the Central America Support Committee and Victoria churches in a candlelight vigil in front of the St. Andrew's Cathedral to honor the death of Salvadoran bishop Oscar Romero and to protest US intervention in the Central American region.

On March 24, 1980 Oscar Romero was assassinated by right-wing gunmen while saying mass in San Salvador. One month before Romero wrote a letter to U.S. President Jimmy Carter urging him to stop U.S. intervention "militarily, economically or diplomatically in the determination of the destiny of the Salvadorean people."

Archbishop Romero changed in the last few years before his death from a quiet conservative to an outspoken critic of the military junta in El Salvador. The price he paid for this opposition was his life.

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editorial

Expressing our interests

"Democracy is not the right to stand on the Legislature steps and rant for an hour, it is the right to have government members listen to the people of the province," said CFS-Pacific Chairperson Donna Morgan at Wednesday's rally.

She went on to argue that it doesn't matter who gets elected — unless students are prepared to organize themselves to represent their own interests, students are going to lose.

We couldn't agree more.

And while yesterday's rally lacked the charged atmosphere and attendance of last year's it will be successful if students take Morgan's comments to heart.

With a provincial election around the corner, and Socreds and NDP already hustling for our votes, it will mean that we must commit ourselves to doubling our efforts to express and gain support for our interests, in the weeks ahead.

Unemployment isn't working

What do you think your chances are of getting a job this summer?

One in four. That's one guess of how many students won't be working this summer. And the odds could get worse.

At Wednesday's anti-cutbacks rally the speaker from the Unemployed Workers Union pointed out that many of us will soon qualify to join that organization. Too many of us will be joining the too many people already out of work.

There isn't a hell of a lot of difference between being an unemployed student and being an unemployed worker. If we want our common demands to be heard, we will have to fight back together.

A good place to start is to declare your support for the B.C. Coalition of the Unemployed's Trek and April 9 rally at the Legislature.

You can join the Trekkers as they march to Victoria, attend the rally the next day, or help the Victoria UWU with the protest arrangements.

Come out and demand your right to a job.

There's a new slogan, "If you think the system is working, ask some one who isn't". You may soon be one of those who isn't working, and it's time to start asking the government why there aren't any jobs.

Invisible Lambe

Our sincerest apologies go to Donald Lambe, who we panned as an invisible candidate for student Senator last week.

Of course Lambe was invisible. He wasn't running.

Before the MARTLET hit our distribution boxes last week Lambe had withdrawn his candidacy.

Sorry.

Quote of the Week:

I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions.

Lillian Hellman

The MARTLET is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the MARTLET and do not (god forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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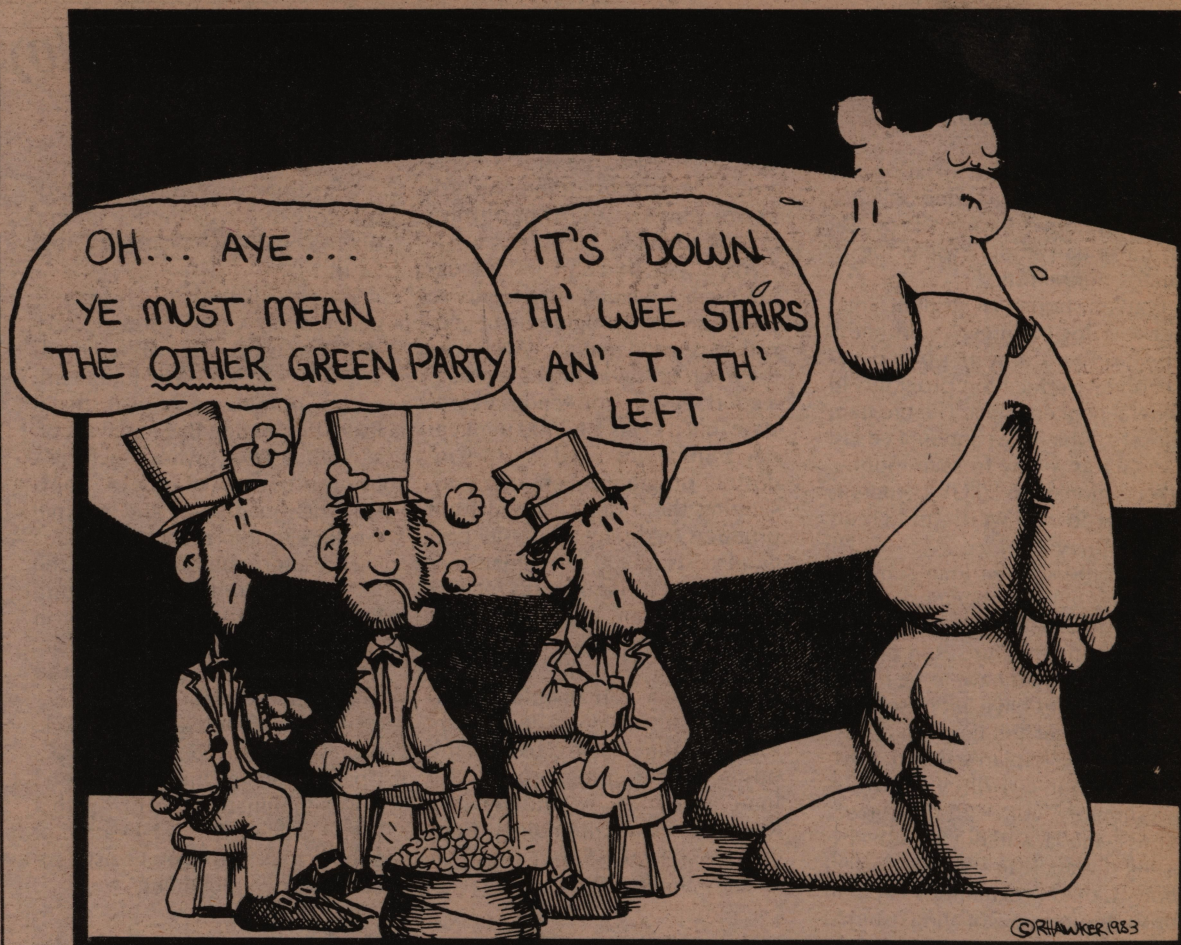
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Letter Policy...

The MARTLET has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special case. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Please write your MARTLET, it'll do your mind some good.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Mishan complains

Editors:

I wish to put it on record at this university that I had twice been asked by MARTLET reporters to comment on allegations carried by their newspaper, and twice refused.

On Monday, 21st March about noon, I telephoned Katy Chan and offered her a typed manuscript (of approximately 1500 words) giving my reaction to MARTLET allegation — PROVIDED that the editors agreed to publish it in its entirety. After consulting Terry Johnson, they laid it down that the MARTLET would not publish it unless the editors first read and approved of it.

So much for their "open letter policy."

Ezra Mishan

P.S. Some other reporter (possibly O'Brian) phoned back later and offered to interview me. I refused and repeated my offer. He argued legal difficulties which, when pressed, he was unable to specify. He then took new ground and evinced a fear that I would disclose the names of their anonymous informants. I undertook to sign a witnessed document not to do so. He then began to ramble incoherently about general policy of the paper, and I put the phone down.

Editors' note:

On Monday, Dr. Mishan offered the MARTLET a letter containing his reaction to the controversy surrounding his resignation. However, he insisted that the editors, on behalf of the MARTLET,

sign a witnessed agreement to publish his letter in its entirety without having read it first. No paper, including the MARTLET will agree to publish anything without reading it first. The MARTLET must take legal responsibility for whatever it prints, including letters.

We would be more than happy to print a letter from Dr. Mishan. However, in accordance with our letter policy, our staff and lawyers must have the opportunity to ensure it contains nothing libelous.

Students decry Mishan injustice

Editors:

We, the undersigned, former members of Dr. Mishan's Econ 416 class wish to convey in some fashion our sense of loss at the resignation of Dr. Mishan. We considered it a privilege and an honour to have had the pleasure of studying with him during his stay on our campus.

Perhaps if Dr. Mishan had been able to relay his feelings about the pressures he felt from your "paper", we would have been able to tell him not to take you so seriously, as none of us do. However, the professional that he was and is, he never let his personal problems spill over into our class.

While individually we may not approve of Dr. Mishan's alleged improprieties, we feel that a far greater injustice has been done towards him by you and your paper than that which may or may not have taken place between him and any potential models. According to your paper, Dr. Mishan was not only guilty of the worst

possible crimes towards womankind, but you had the audacity to sentence and persecute him. Well, congratulations, the MARTLET was successful and we can not help but feel a deep sense of loss at your victory.

Sincerely,

Mark Eversfield
Byron Budd
Chris F. Owen
Ron Isaac
Bruce Matthews
Ian Tod
Alessandro Laudadio
J. Ollek
Frank Lekivetz
Morris Blackmore

Mishan congratulations?

Editors:

May I be one of the first to congratulate you on your fearless exposure of the devilish transgressions of Professor Mishan. In an academic community it is indeed heartening to see the MARTLET excelling in those skills of journalism made famous by such respected papers as the National Enquirer. You are to be particularly commended for your sophisticated use of anonymous allegation and innuendo. Of course, any right thinking individual would agree that such tactics are justified in ridding this university of anyone who commits the high moral crimes of interviewing and (with their consent) touching femal models for artistic purposes. No one can doubt that a man who would do such things should not be allowed to teach at a university.

I presume that your new found concern with the private activities of faculty members means that we will be treated to regular feature articles on the subject. I cannot guarantee that very many other

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

faculty will provide you with quite such titillating or inflammatory copy, but as your purpose is obviously to ensure that the rest of the university community meets your own high standards of moral probity, it would be quite unwarranted to suggest that you would be swayed by such base considerations.

Malcolm Rutherford
Assistant Professor
Department of Economics

Martlet demonstrates highest standards

Editors:

In recent weeks, a MARTLET investigation (prompted by student complaints) has focussed on the questionable behaviour of a member of this university's faculty, Dr. Ezra Mishan.

Students at the University of Victoria have reacted in a number of ways to these reports:

1) A small number of students (of Dr. Mishan's) seem to resent the effect that the MARTLET reports have had on their course of study. It appears to us, however, that this is a trivial complaint when contrasted with the effect of Dr. Mishan's reported actions have had both on the well-being of UVic women and on the reputation of the University itself.

2) Others have argued that Dr. Mishan's behaviour (as described to the MARTLET by a number of women) is acceptable. We, the undersigned, categorically reject the idea that sexual harassment of the type is acceptable: for too long our society has treated women as mere objects to be tested for "muscle tone" at the whim of men. Dr. Mishan's reported activities represent this degrading and deplorable view of women at its worst.

3) Other students — and we believe the vast majority — are of the opinion that the MARTLET has done the university community a positive service in both covering the story and in refusing to be intimidated by the disapproval of Dr. Mishan and some members of the University administration. We believe that the MARTLET's handling of the issue reflects positively on the editors and staff of the paper and is demonstrative of the highest standards of campus investigative journalism.

Signed:

Alexandra Brynen
Rex Brynen
Larry Beaudet
Olive Mann
Karen Truscott
Lisa Doyle
Cathie Archibould
Nancy Carver
Heather MacKay
Blake Mooney
Barbara Arneil
Herb Pimlott
Terry Clark
Victor Wells
Roberta Doyle
Maev Lydon
Richard Toman
Nigel Hanrahan
Michael Peterson
Judy Klima

Kill the CFS beast

Editors:

My first response to the outcome of the Tuesday voting scenario was that even though the student body

had been blinded by the flash of presumed "responsible government" lets-have-another-committee doughheads, they had seen through to the drooling, grinning visage of the CFS apparition and laid it to rest with the sharp bitter peg of NO. But, alas, folklore has deceived us and the beast simply will not die!

Perhaps, more accurately, one could say that thanks to the verbal conjurations of those who have given their blood to the cause, it is being forever resuscitated, but, having passed beyond the strength of ABRACADABRA, the new magical formula is: "It was a 50-50 vote with viewpoints either way, and that's not reliable." Presumably, that of the LAST referendum, in which a resounding NO was also given, proved to be the botched work of an apprentice; but, correct me if I'm wrong, was it not the very same cant?

What is amusing about this whole business is that our heir apparent, that of the "responsible government", is willing, in fact eager, to hold yet another referendum on this burning issue — at HOW many thousands of dollars per referendum? The only thing that surprises me is that he doesn't propose a referendum on whether to HOLD the new referendum on CFS.

Such talk of "viewpoints either way" is laughable from someone who has just been elected with 34% of those who even cared enough to vote (less than 20%). If this is an indication of his conception of running the student affairs, we ought to save ourselves a lot of future embarrassment and impeach him before he even gets started, and, by the sounds of it, he would run to head up THAT committee as well!

R.J. Tigg

New pres misquoted

Editors:

I would like to take the opportunity to respond to the comments attributed to me in Erin Mullan's article last week "CFS loses, PIRG and Disinvestment wins".

First, I would like to make it clear that I was never interviewed by Ms. Mullan on this or any other issue. I was however interviewed by Mr. Terry Johnson on the issue of CFS amongst others.

In speaking to Mr. Johnson, I did not however vow "to start working tomorrow morning to join CFS", or that a 50-50 vote was "not reliable". What I said was that the almost equal split between the yes and the no camps (49.14% - 50.86%) was not an indication of a mandate to abandon CFS. Had it been that CFS had won by 39 votes I would equally not consider this a mandate in favour of joining. The principal aim of a national student organization is to create unity and this requires a clear mandate.

I also did not say that I would "push" for another CFS referendum (I never use the word "push" nor do I ever have the attitude that accompanies that word, which is one of forcing my opinion upon others). I said, however, that I would recommend to the new board that a new referendum be called for the fall to see if we could get a better mandate either way. The whole idea behind CFS is not to "push" itself on anyone, because if one tried it would lose its main purpose: to get students involved and united.

Finally, I would like to say that

if students on this campus do not want to join CFS I shall respect that, and it is more important for me to carry out that mandate, if it is clearly stated, than to follow my own personal convictions — this is the role of any political representative. I do feel however that the importance of the issue of CFS merits another referendum especially because of the very narrow margin between yes and the no sides. But I will emphasize that it is up to the new board to decide and not to me alone. I would therefore encourage students to speak to the new BOD members and express their opinion so that the best decision will be made.

Brian J. R. Stevenson
AMS President-elect

Police harass photographer

Editors:

I was present when several constables of the Oak Bay Police Department arrived to disperse a house party in Oak Bay in the early hours of January 29, 1983. I had brought my camera with me. While I was leaving, one of the residents of the household asked me to photograph current goings-on. While I was upstairs retrieving my coat, a couple of constables had come inside. I photographed them in the front room and continued on my way to the back door. Once outside, I photographed another constable in the driveway.

I was immediately restrained by said constable, who then forcibly removed the camera from my possession. Upon inquiry I was informed that I was to be taken to the downtown lock-up, under arrest for drunk and disorderly conduct, and was then placed in a squad car with two cans of beer still in my possession.

Having arrived in the lock-up area, I was verbally and physically accosted by the arresting officer and refused access to examine my camera, then lying on a nearby counter. From a short distance I glanced at the frame counter and noted that twenty-one or more frames had been exposed. After being verbally coerced into signing my full name upon release of my personal affects, I discovered that the back of my camera had been opened (when this happens the frame counter on my Chinon CE-4 returns automatically to zero). When I made inquiries of the constable present as to why the camera had been opened and who was "in charge," I was ignored. I inquired again of several constables downstairs in the office area and was told only that I should take up the matter with the Oak Bay police, as they had brought me in. I explained that my camera had been opened while I was in the Victoria lock-up and was thereafter ignored. Unfortunately, I have no witnesses.

E. Redekop

Martlet hails murderer-heroes

Editors:

Having just read the last issue of the MARTLET, I have noticed that the report by Erin Mullan was quite false. From the way the report stated, it seemed that there were masses of IRA protestors out to greet the Queen last Tuesday

excerpts from BOD Sunday, March 20

by karla decker

Sunday night's BOD meeting was a welter of colour and activity, though a little short on noteworthy motions.

Members of the outgoing hustled about as they painted and stapled together placards for Wednesday's protest rally.

Darcy Rolph, the secretary, passed out chocolate rum candies. AMS President Eric Hargreaves, resplendent in green leotards, chaired the meeting as he zipped around on his roller skates. VP Finance Doug Round slumped in an armchair and Marc Fike read out a list of "humorous" awards to various BOD members.

Ratification of WUSC funds

The BOD passed a motion ratifying the allocation of funds to the World University Services of Canada (WUSC). The funds, totalling \$4500, will go toward sponsoring a refugee student at UVic.

BOD supports Unemployed Workers' march.

In a special report, the Unemployed Workers Union (UWU), asked the BOD for aid in feeding an estimated crowd of 200-300 people who will march from Nanaimo to Victoria April 4-8. A motion carried unanimously to express support for the union's march and to look into providing assistance, pending a written request from the UWU.

Other business.

Director Sandro Laudadio reported that "things were bad" for students in Economics 416, Ezra Mishan's class. Mishan resigned his post last week. Laudadio criticized the MARTLET for using "political means to get what they wanted" and stated that the consequences for Mishan's students should have been examined beforehand.

VP Programs Roberta Doyle reported that the final AMS dance of the year last Saturday was a disaster. She criticized BOD members for not "representing the students" by attending the dance.

The BOD moved unanimously to join the Planetary Society for a \$20 fee. The society, founded by Carl Sagan, is trying to form a non-military international space agency.

A motion passed to allocate \$200 for the filming of the anti-cutbacks rally March 23. The BOD hopes that private filming of the event will avoid the political editing which occurred in last year's film clip, made by a local TV station.

The BOD passed a motion to "support recycling in principle" and recommend that the SUB Management Board look into providing space for this activity. The room now used for recycling will no longer be available as of March 22.

night. In actual fact there were only three or four idiots who were making some song and dance which nobody could hear anyway. It actually provided some comic relief to both the RCMP and the public who were standing out in the cold. It is a pity that this paper seems to hail as heroes people who murder innocent men, women and children, but that's just student reporting, I guess.

David Nimmo

Editors Notes:

Our count showed 13 people. And neither the protestors nor the story said it was an IRA demonstration.

PIRG gives thanks

Editors:

The UVic PIRG Organizing Group wishes to say "Thanks" to all who supported PIRG in the recent referendum.

In order to make PIRG easier to contact, we'll start searching for a home (office space) for PIRG on

campus. Our quarters, to date, have been a file drawer and mail box in the SUB!

Are you thinking of the Public Interest issues you'd be willing to research and work on? Are there issues you feel must be worked on?

In May, BC PIRG begins planning priority areas of work for the next university year and input from you is necessary before you disperse for summer break. To this end, an Issues Meeting will be held on March 30th at 12:30 in the SUB Theatre. You may also see a questionnaire about PIRG being distributed on campus. Please take the time to fill it out; this will help PIRG get on track for the fall.

For those who'll be around during the summer, PIRG will be a haven of tasks for unoccupied hours!

Again, thanks for voting positively for PIRG. From now on, it's your positive participation that will make PIRG the worthwhile organization you voted for.

✓ Nigel Hanrahan
for the UVIC PIRG organizing group

**Martlet
Staff Meeting**
thursday, march 31
room 111
1:30

WANTED: Drummer wanted for established Punk/New Wave band. Must have own kit and like bands such as Clash, Gen X, SLF, etc. Phone Mike 479-7227 or Joey 383-6573.

WANTED: The AMS is seeking an Ombudsperson to serve a 12 month term beginning May 1, 1983. The Ombudsperson acts as an impartial investigator of student complaints on the University of Victoria campus. Candidates should have the following desirable qualifications: good written and verbal communication skills, recent experience at the University of Victoria and a good working knowledge of the University. Candidates should submit a resume of relevant qualifications and a 200 word statement outlining the candidates sense of his/her suitability for the position and what they consider the job would entail. This is a three-quarter time position with a current salary of \$1050 per month. Candidates should include the names and telephone numbers of three references with their application. Application should be directed to the Secretary, Ombudsperson Advisory Committee, SUB, University of Victoria. Closing date for applications is March 28, 1983.

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TYPING: Reliable typing of essays, papers, theses, etc. University graduate offers free pick-up and delivery on campus. \$1.00/per double-spaced page. Reasonable rates for special jobs. Call 381-7478 anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

SUBLET: Fully furnished small bachelor suite with private entrance. May 1st - Sept. 1/83. Possibly can sublet to Sept. 1/84. Everything is provided for only \$110.00/per month. Female preferred. No pets. Phone 592-3875.

WANTED: House to rent for student co-op. 4 or more bedrooms from September 1st, 1983. Need to make arrangements before end of May. Please phone weekend, afternoons or evenings. Hendrik or Peter 721-0474.

ACCOMMODATION: Apartment. 2-bedroom split \$500.00. 1 mile from University. Phone Mickey. 721-3742.

FOR RENT: 5 minute walk to University. Needed: 3 reliable, mature persons to share fully-furnished co-op house for May and June. Inquire: 477-8767.

classified

SUBLET: May 1st - Aug. 31st. 3-4 bedroom house. Fully furnished. Including dishwasher and all kitchen utensils. 10-minute walk to UVic. Only \$700.00 per month. Call 477-6530.

SUBLET: Quiet one-bedroom apartment May-August. Near Fort & Cook (University bus route). \$230/month. Call 381-1293 before 9:30 a.m.

SUBLET: April 15th to Sept. 1st. Large one-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi and laundry facilities. 10-minute walk from UVic. \$300.00/month. Phone 721-5716.

WANTED: \$50 reward for information leading to successful rental of a rural cottage (or equivalent) that is suitable for pets. Call Tom at 642-4617 any evening before 9. (No subletting, please).

SUBLET: Spacious 1-bedroom apartment to sublet May/August, fully furnished, 15-minute bus ride to UVic or downtown. Female(s) preferred. \$275/month. 592-1495.

SUBLET: Attention! We have the home you're looking for. Spend your summer (May 1 to Aug. 31) in sunny two-bedroom apt. in Fernwood character house. Fireplace for rainy days and huge yard (with space for vegetable garden) to enjoy the sun in. Apt. attractively and fully furnished. Call now. Candy or Mike 383-3632.

SUBLET: May 1-Aug. 31. Fairfield. Furnished one-bedroom character suite. Upper floor of older home. Private entrance. Sunny balcony. Close to sea, park, downtown. Phone 383-1170.

ACCOMMODATION: Room & board. Single or share. On University bus route. Phone 595-0932 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: One couch & matching chair and coffee table for \$40.00. All in good condition, but desperate to sell. Phone 727-3606 evenings.

FOR SALE: Canvas knapsack with good frame. Excellent condition. Adidas running shoes, Ladies Size 7. Hardly worn. Make your offers O.B.O. Phone 592-3875.

FOR SALE: 12 inch Patio-screen bricks painted with white latex — for brick and board shelves. \$2.50/each. Gold-coloured 9x12 rug, good shape. \$100.00. Two 4 ft. tall house plants (very healthy) \$20.00 each. Ironing board with padded cover. \$15. Ten-speed in fairly good shape (Apollo Mark 3). \$100.00 o.b.o. Headboard for king-sized waterbed. Offers. Man's blue leather motorcycle jacket. \$35.00. Hide-a-bed couch, dark brown 5 1/2 ft. width. \$195.00 o.b.o. Phone 386-1543 (evenings).

FOR SALE: 74 Fury. Good shape. Runs well. \$1,000 o.b.o. 656-7062. Call after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 25 in. frame Raleigh Criterium 12-speed. Weimann and Araya Rims. Excellent condition. New, approximately \$400. Sacrifice at \$225. Phone 385-4256 evenings.

FOR SALE: Music gear. Electric piano \$200. Dr. Rhythm drum machine \$100. Korgchouni \$300. 381-6429.

FOR SALE: NAD 7030 Receiver. Great sound. Like new. Bought at 'Sound Hounds' (\$425.00). Asking \$275.00. Call Al at 386-8507.

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge Aspen station wagon. Excellent running order. Power-steering and windows. Air conditioning. For \$1800 you too, can look suburban. Call 385-6855 evenings.

FOR SALE: Furniture. Must sell queen-size bed, kitchen table and chairs, couch and armchair by March 28. All in good condition. \$180.00 o.b.o. takes everything. Phone 592-8187 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Honda Hawk 400 c.c. Excellent condition, rack, 13,000 kms. Great mileage, cheap parking. Yours for \$1200. Phone 383-0372 or 721-7352.

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda 350. Only 4000 miles. 50 mpg. Excellent condition. Call Dave. 383-8435 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sears Electric Corrector Typewriter. New price \$450. Must sell for \$160. 721-7414. Keep trying.

FOR SALE: Ladies Beige Corduroy Blazer. Size 8. Never been worn. Phone 721-9674. \$50.

FOR SALE: 1973 Catalina Sailboat. 27 ft. A-1 condition. Lots extras. Excellent racer. For further information please phone 656-1640.

FOR SALE: 1982 yellow Honda Passport motorcycle. Only 1800 km. and in excellent condition. Helmet included. Asking \$800. Call Judy. 721-0677 evenings.

FOR SALE: Grad Elan skis (170) with Solomon 4321 bindings & poles. \$150.00. Single bed, excellent mattress, box spring, headboard and bedspread. \$100.00 o.b.o. Call 592-6584.

FOR SALE: Kastle RX National Team Slalom skis 205 cm. with Tyrolia 360R bindings. Terrific skis bought last March. \$240.00 o.b.o.

PROFESSIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING: Individual tuition in all aspects of English language skills. J.D. Cameron, B.A., M.A. 477-8475. J. Noble, B.A., M.A. 658-1139.

AUTO REPAIR: Reasonable rates for UVic faculty, staff, and students. Call Robert at Formula One Auto Import Auto Repair. 383-3733. (Specializing in Fiats but will also work on domestic cars).

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CAR RALLY — Vancouver Island Rally Racing Association is holding a Car Rally Saturday, March 26. Bring a friend and meet at Shelbourne Plaza at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee \$5.00.

SPRING MAKEOVER SALE! 40% off all Mary Kay: Skin care. Make-up. Shampoo/conditioner. Perfume/cologne. 477-7437.

"SPRING INTO FITNESS". Morning Stretch Mon.-Fri. 10:30-11:20. Women's Fitness, Mon.-Fri. 12:30-1:20. Rockerize, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-5:20, (co-ed fitness, co-ed instructors). Pre-register at Athletics and Recreation Office or drop-in \$2.00. McKinnon Gym.

ELDERLY DANE looking for Danish books. Please call Kirsten or Mike. 595-2303 or 595-1310.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX: Preparation at your place. Registered, licenced, trained. Minimum fee \$20. (25% discount for students with valid T2202A). For estimate and appointment call 477-9965.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB presents: Revolution and Non-Violence. Dr. Horsburgh, Friday, March 25, 7 p.m., Clearihue C305. Bishop O'Grady's Frontier Apostolate. "Long Hours, Hard Work, No Pay". Ron Dumont. Tuesday, March 29, 12:30 p.m. SUB EW Lounge.

CONGRATS C.J. and NESS: Your 115 future was looking so bleak, but with sweat and tears you mastered this feat. Your newly acquired prowess is truly an inspiration to all fellow chinnies and dippers. Signed: The Trainer.

THE BANNISTER-LYNN BEDWAR-MING SERVICE is back in service after firing Bannister for failing to keep up his end of the business.

THE PARTY RESPONSIBLE for doing leg-work vis-a-vis VINCENT COMISO, JR. is advised to contact Ray's mother for exchange of urgent nature. Answer through these classified ads to arrange a private meeting.

COFFEE SYRUP — Yuk! Caras go brach ghra geal, O.K.?

THANKS TO THOSE PEOPLE who took care of me and my bike on Saturday, the 12th. The Winged Biker.

GAY CAFE: 1923 Fernwood Rd. Thurs. 8 p.m.-12 midnight.

LOST: BRIGHTLY COLOURED SOUTH AMERICAN long wool scarf. Probably lost at Cinecenta, Friday night of "Arthur". Phone 592-5821.

LOST: One 10k Gold Flat Chain Bracelet. To the person who found my bracelet in A150 on Saturday night, March 11/83 could you please contact me at 721-9417 or 721-9207. Thanks.

FOUND: Blue bunny hug on Alumni chip trail. Has identifiable salient feature. Call Margaret at 721-8145 on campus.

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	GOOD FRIDAY April 1	SATURDAY April 2	EASTER SUNDAY April 3	EASTER MONDAY April 4
CIRCULATION	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
CURRICULUM LABORATORY	CLOSED	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	CLOSED
MICROFORMS	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
MUSIC AND AUDIO	CLOSED	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	CLOSED
REFERENCE	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
RESERVE READING ROOM	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
UNIVERSITY MAP COLLECTION	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED

Bureaucracy threatens CFS, says Chair

by erin mullan

Last spring Brenda Cote was president of the Université de Moncton students' association.

Now she's chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Last spring Cote spent a week in U. de M.'s administration building, with 1,000 other students, in an anti-tuition hike occupation that lit a spark in the Canadian student movement.

Now she's simply frustrated.

When the MARTLET interviewed her in Vancouver, Cote was worried about the direction that CFS was taking.

"I personally feel that CFS as it should be is going to collapse," she said. "And what it should be is an educational and mobilizational mechanism. And what I think it could become is a bureaucratic organization."

Cote is a student activist. CFS, says Cote, is getting bogged down in structural debate and not filling its role of organizing students.

"Students have to be active. I admit there is some weakness in the spring campaign and the organization. Why was last year's campaign so successful and not this year's? Because CFS should be concentrating on issues, not structural debate," she argued.

Cote explained that provincial student organizations are asking for a veto and that the division between the federal and provincial wings of CFS is pre-occupying the organization with structure, not issues.

"We've got to get students actively involved. We have to make the links between education cutbacks and military spending. We have to work together with campus activists, not just student council reps, to organize students at the grassroots," she said.

Cote believes CFS could become

a "joining of movements working together for social change."

The referendum defeats at UVic and University of Toronto have disappointed her — but Cote still says that a national student organization is necessary.

"It's important for students or unemployed youth in Newfoundland to be in contact with others in Vancouver. We need some kind of structure to mobilize and coordinate different actions.



"I see a need for national organizations as long as they are progressive and action-oriented. If it's a token, bureaucratic organization, I'm against it," she explained.

Cote is still optimistic about CFS' future. "We have to recognize that we have 60 institutions and 450,000 students who are still members. We can't let ourselves get bogged down in the destructive criticisms brought forward lately.

"There is a lot of criticism based on the profile of CFS but what that means is that people see CFS as a top-heavy organization. If people saw CFS as a true student organization, they would see it starting from the grassroots up to the representatives," she continued.

And the spring campaign, said Cote, "is relatively positive."

It tends to be more information-oriented than action-oriented, she said, but added that some pro-

vinces like Ontario and B.C. are planning demonstrations.

"I think we are going to keep saying mobilize! mobilize! If students can be shown how government restraint directly affects them, they'll move."

"Every year we face the same

basic problems. Major cutbacks and the downgrading of the quality of education. Courses are being cut, profs are being laid off. But nobody does anything — people put it off. Are they waiting for our schools to close?" asked Cote.

For the woman who'd promised

to bring a little of the Moncton students' spirit into the Canadian student movement, it's been a difficult year.

But she's still left with a great deal of faith in Canadian students and their potential for organising themselves.

Environmental party sees Green

by marc fike

There were no three piece suits at the Green Party of British Columbia's information meeting last Friday night.

Most of the 110 people in attendance came to see what the Green Party has to offer as an "alternative" to the Social Credit and New Democrat parties. According to the literature distributed at the meeting, B.C.'s newest political entity has four major objectives:

- nuclear and general disarmament
- creating a conservator society
- building an economic system based upon sound environmental and ecological principles
- entrenching basic human rights

Adriane Carr, President of the Green Party, detailed the party's brief history: inaugurated on Feb. 4, 1983, they held their first general meeting on Feb. 27, where three committees were constituted (membership and finance, research and policy, media and election strategy). The party has also begun pre-election campaigns in the Comox and Point Grey electoral ridings.

According to Carr, the Green Party was created because "we'd seen the gradual degradation of the environment. This party wants to offer a practical alternative; we want to build an economy based

on careful management of the environment."

Another reason for the party's birth was "a feeling of incredible fear in the face of economic despair, a fear that the recession we're all in will be resolved through a World War", said Carr.

If given the chance, the Green Party would declare B.C. a nuclear-free zone, and would exercise stringent control over such things as uranium mining, nuclear power plants, and the manufacture of armaments, said Carr.

When asked how effective she thought a provincial government could be in enforcing disarmament (national defense is a federal matter) Carr replied, "Certainly, we won't be successful unless we try". She later added that "non-violence is an absolute with us", and supported the idea of withholding defense tax dollars.

Carr also stated the Green Party

of B.C. has no formal connection with the Greens of Germany, but that the latter had inspired the organizers.

Other questions from the audience indicated that some felt the Green Party might split the NDP vote, allowing the Social Credit to win close ridings. To this, Carr replied the Green Party would look very carefully at its election strategy. She then added "we are not an NDP splinter group."

Carr stressed a "grass roots" approach to politics and the economy, "The people and the community should be the power base, not the government. We'd like to give direction from above, rather than coercion."

Carr also stated the Green Party wants "no band-aid solutions to health care", and that education should be given more of a priority than it currently has (especially environmental courses).

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY IS SEEKING AN OMBUDSPERSON

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The Ombudsperson acts as an impartial investigator of student complaints on the University of Victoria campus. Candidates should have the following desirable qualifications: good written and verbal communication skills, recent experience at the University of Victoria and a good working knowledge of the University. Candidates should submit a resume of relevant qualifications and a 200 word statement outlining the candidates sense of his/her suitability for the position and what they consider the job would entail. This is a three-quarter time position with a current salary of \$1050 per month. Candidates should include the names and telephone numbers of three references with their application.

Application should be directed to the Secretary, Ombudsperson Advisory Committee, Student Union Building, University of Victoria. Closing date for applications is March 28/83.

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(between Douglas and Blanshard)

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In order to vote in a Provincial election you must be registered! **To qualify, you must be** at least 19 years of age, a Canadian citizen or British Subject, a resident of Canada for 12 months and British Columbia for 6 months.

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Be sure you have a choice in tomorrow.



REGISTER



Province of
British Columbia

Chief Electoral
Office

by alice b. toklas
reprinted from the Campus by Canadian University Press

The following article appeared in a supplement on gay people to the Feb. 11 issue of **THE CAMPUS**, the student newspaper at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec. Two days after the supplement was published, its co-ordinator, **Daron Westman**, was attacked in a baseball park by three men with hockey sticks.

Westman, the editor of **THE CAMPUS**, received several death threats, and the editor's girlfriend was threatened with rape. About 50 people marched through Bishop's in support of **THE CAMPUS** Feb. 17, and the university's principal has promised to prosecute Westman's attackers.

Alice B. Toklas recounts the hatred and the violence that has surfaced repeatedly at Bishop's since Westman began organizing gay students there in 1979.

Gay People: Bishop's

"Any homosexual students interested in forming a Gay Students' Alliance are invited to contact Daron Westman at Box 631."

This advertisement, appearing in student council bulletins at Bishop's University and Champlain College, an affiliated CEGEP, led to the creation of the first gay rights organization at Bishop's University. It was also the opening salvo in a continuing struggle which has brought the university more publicity than any other struggle story since its founding in 1843.

Most of the notes sent to Box 631 in answer to the ad were hate letters, like the one addressed to "Daron the Queer Westman" which called him a "cock-sucking, anus-licking dildo" (sic). Another was from the Disciples (sic) of Anita Bryant, who threatened to break his "fucking arms and legs permanently."

Nevertheless, six gay men and three lesbians wrote to Westman, and the group made plans to approach the Students' Representative Council for recognition as an official club.

But on the evening of Oct. 16, 1979, Westman was assaulted by two students while walking home. His jacket was ripped in the scuffle, and the thugs threatened to break his legs if he continued to promote the gay group.

This act of violence, as well as the increasing hostility to which Westman was subjected on campus, frightened the few members of the Alliance who had been considering "coming out" into insisting their identities not be revealed.



When Westman met with the SRC the council granted the Alliance tentative recognition, dependent upon the submission of a list of at least ten members. The Alliance offered to show President Henry Wright a membership list, provided that it not be open to public inspection for fear of possible harassment. This request was refused, and the Alliance remained an "underground" association with no sanction or funding.

The Gay/Lesbian Organization



british columbia public interest research group

BC PIRG

General Meeting

you voted for it — get involved

your input is required for the establishment of a
12-month plan for BC PIRG

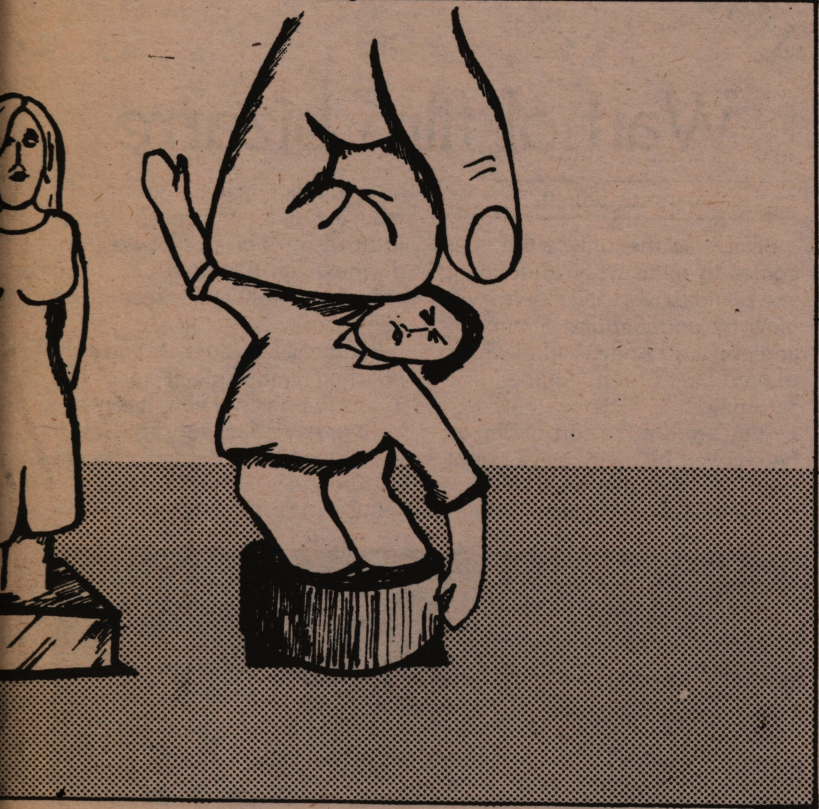
Where: **SUB THEATRE**

When: **MARCH 30**

Time: **12:30 to 1:30**

everyone welcome

p's and the fight against homophobia



here at UVic keeps a confidential membership list which is available for inspection by the student society's Vice President of Services.

Meanwhile, at Bishop's, THE CAMPUS had been dragged into the battle. Following the attack on Westman, editor Susan Milner denounced the "strong streak of bigotry hidden beneath licentiousness" at Bishop's and supported the group's right to exist. Shortly thereafter, members of the paper began receiving death

threats and abusive phone calls, and the Disciples of Anita Bryant wrote in to deplore THE CAMPUS' editorial policy and the "giving of space and publicity to pervers."

With the climate of fear, most gay people on campus burrowed deeper into their closets for safety. Still the only openly gay person on campus, Westman was beaten up three more times that year; the last two times his glasses were broken and he had to wear a bandage over his left eye.

The most serious act of violence that academic year was the death of Etienne, a transvestite and co-chair with Westman of the Association Gaie de l'Estrie, a bilingual gay group which had been formed recently in Sherbrooke. On the afternoon of March 11, 1980, he was attacked by three young men who called him a "tapette" a few hundred yards from his home.

Despite severe injuries to his ribs, jaw and right eye, he struggled home, but afraid from past experience to call the police or even the hospital, he hid at home for two hours before he was found by friends. He was taken to hospital and died a few hours later.

This incident was in many ways the turning point in the history of the Gay Students' Alliance. Three-quarters of its members were by now so frightened of being "found out" that they refused to have anything to do with the group, and the remaining three members adopted the much more radical stance which has since come to characterize the Alliance. The most important manifestation of this new orientation was the 1980-81 student handbook.

This handbook, edited over the summer by Westman, was the first (and two years later is still the only) Bishop's/Champlain handbook to include material on gay students. Its cover depicts a demonstration taking place, with one placard reading "Better blatant than latent," and the book included short articles on police harassment of homosexuals and gay nightlife in the area.

The introduction, the section

most offensive to administrators and the student government, was a militant statement denouncing the position of gays in society. There was special emphasis on the media's treatment of gays.

Explaining why it was important for the handbook to represent gay reality, the introduction read: "Gay people are usually isolated. We grow up in a strictly heterosexual environment which implicitly and explicitly condemns our sexual orientation. Because we find no role models in our own environment, the media provides us with our first images of what we are. The struggle to break into the mass media is a critical part of making a place for gay people in our culture."

When the 2,500 copies of the handbook were delivered to Bishop's, the administration was so horrified that they were sealed in boxes and placed in a closet in the office of Champlain College's Assistant Campus Director. The distribution of the books was delayed until a decision could be made about the feasibility of deleting the offensive pages.

The SRC met in closed-session Sept. 5, and after two hours of debate to which the press and student body were refused, decided that the handbook should be delivered in its entirety along with a disclaimer. This "Special Notice from the Publishers" pasted into the front cover of each copy apologized "for the inclusion of any statements, articles and illustrations in this book which might be considered to be in poor taste."

Distribution of the handbook began the morning of Sept. 9. Later that evening, more than 75 students gathered behind a campus residence to stage a 45-minute book burning, during which over a hundred copies of the book were destroyed. Participants in the book burning, to which Westman had been invited by telephone, claimed they burned the books because they objected to "fag propaganda."

"We're burning it because it's useless trash," said one student, while another shouted "This is what we should do to all faggots!"

Sondra Corry, a feminist activist and former Bishop's student, later wrote: "In my opinion, the disclaimer incited the book-burning. When you have an administration that condones homophobic attitudes, the students can be confident that such an extreme action will be met with the silence it was. When an administration is so quick to issue a disclaimer for gay content but remains silent about a vigilante action on its campus, you know what stand it is taking."

Two years after the book burning, only the most blatant example of Bishop's virulent anti-gay bigotry, nothing has changed. The Gay Students' Alliance remains a very small organization, while most gay members on campus have no interest in trying to change things.

Bishop's history over the past four years shows the necessity of working together. Individuals who come out or who are found out will continue to be victimized, and gay people as a group will continue to suffer, unless they fight back openly.

As Westman has proven, that is not an easy step.

Class of 83
UVic

The official Grad '83

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for the
EMPRESS DINNER AND DANCE
APRIL 2/83

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Monday-Friday, \$13.00 each or \$25.00 for two.**

Limit of 400 tickets -2 per graduating student

mass culture

Film

Warhol film bizarre

by chris buffett

Bizarre is the only word that comes to mind when describing VINYL and LOVES OF ORDINE, two films by underground filmmaker and pop artist Andy Warhol which played at Open Space last Saturday.

They are not the sort of film to be enjoyed by everyone; I'm not even sure if I enjoyed them.

In VINYL, which was the first film

around them. In the foreground the main action is taking place: Victor (instead of Alex) pumps weights, dances, and does a long monologue (obviously reading off cue cards).

But for all its crudeness and non-polished filmmaking, it stands out as a very powerful film. It is never boring, never lacking surprises. It burns deep into the mind, never to be forgotten.

But LOVES OF ORDINE can be



version of Anthony Burgess' A CLOCKWORK ORANGE, there are no sets, there is no camera movement, and there are no cuts except for a close up near the end of the ninety minute production. The actors are always in view of the camera, sitting down waiting for their parts. In the background, there is a man being tortured by various means, in the mid-ground the other players are waiting around, talking to each other and reacting to what is happening

forgotten. A documentary style film, it follows Ondine (who was at Open Space in person) through his relationships with his lovers. One is a male wrestler, the other three are women. It has its funny moments, but the actors are too aware of the camera. It is like watching someone's home movie, and just as dull.

Although the films were bizarre, VINYL made the evening worthwhile. The film deserves its reputation as one of Warhol's best.



Chivalry and damsels in distress

THE RETURN TO CAMELOT
Mark Girouard, Yale University Press, 1981

by mike peterson

St. George, knights in armour, damsels in distress — to the English gentleman they formed an unwritten but all-pervasive code called chivalry that obsessed the Victorian upper classes. In this curiously enchanting, wonderfully illustrated book Girouard traces the chivalric code through the estates, the public schools, the Empire, and finally to Flanders, where chivalry died in the mud and wire.

Girouard defines Victorian chivalry as distinct and altered from the medieval code. Although Galahad, Froissart, and Bayard were enormously important figures, they owed their 19th century revival to people such as Sir Walter Scott, who also created the Scottish tourist industry.

As the Victorians fell under the spell of all things "Gothic", bizarre pseudo-castles and

manors, stuffed with heraldry and armour, began to dot the English landscape. Hot-headed young peers forgot Reform by staging such re-creations of aristocratic prowess as the Eglinton tournament of 1838, from which prominent liberals and radicals were pointedly excluded.

Girouard's special interest is in art, particularly with the late-Victorian school of Arthurian themes. Although painters such as Burne-Jones and Rossetti did remarkable work, a steady stream of sickly-sweet Galahads grovelling before androgynous angels soon robbed the genre of its impact.

Although he occasionally tries to portray it as a universal phenomenon, Girouard generally focuses upon his subject as an upper-class preoccupation. Chivalry was a game that required a certain status and background, for which the public schools such as Eton and Rugby became training grounds. Carved and stained-glass knights stared down on boys in heraldic cricket uniforms, urging them to "play the game".

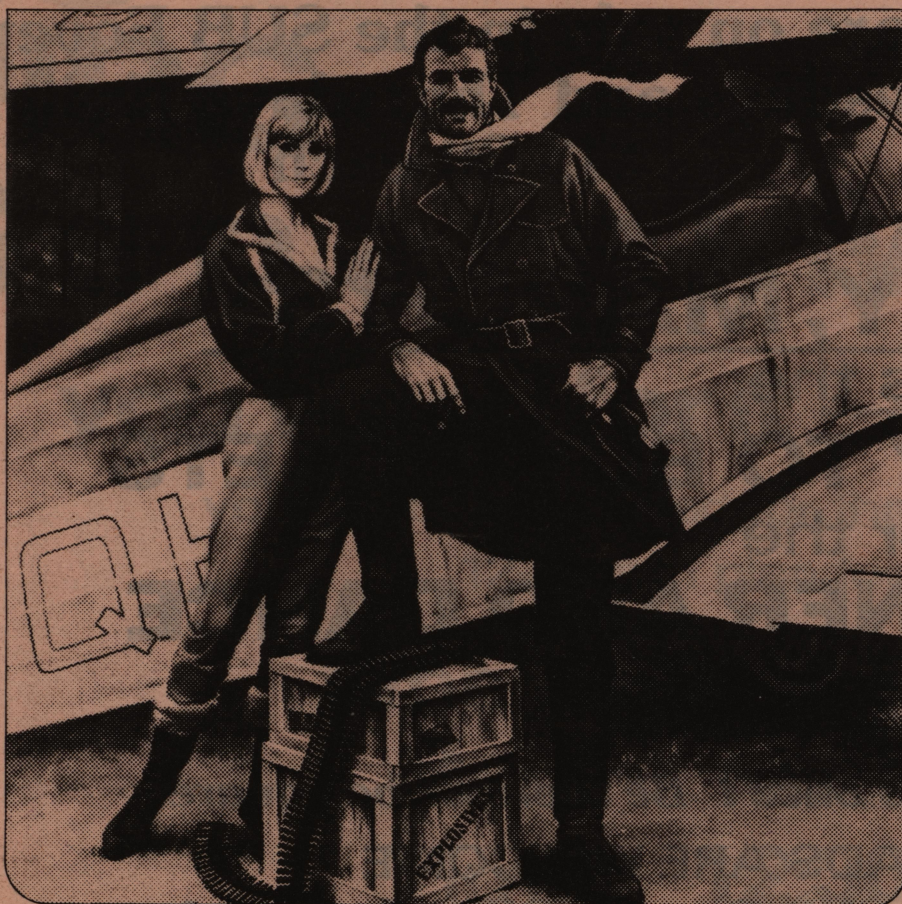
If there was a chivalry for the people it was figures such as Baden-Powell and Rider Haggard that were responsible. Powell's Boy Scout handbook YOUNG KNIGHTS OF THE EMPIRE and a legion of quasi-medieval novels exhorted boys to be *le bon chevalier sans peur et sans reproche*.

The Great War, which destroyed the Victorian world, was welcomed by the modern chivalric ideal. In 1892, a poem had asked God for "war righteous and true", and numerous posters depicted St. George and the famous Angels of Mons standing alongside gallant English soldiers. Secure in the belief that they fought for God and England the knightly graduates of Rugby and Eton fell by the score during the first months. The workers and farmers they led also fell, in the tens of thousands.

Long before the war, one adherent, Lord John Manners, had described chivalry as an effort to "restore — what? — I scarcely know, but it is a glorious attempt." No one foresaw how it would all end.

TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG in HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

Fun and adventure at every turn.



GOLDEN HARVEST/JADRAN FILM Present A FRED WEINTRAUB Production for CITY FILMS A BRIAN G. HUTTON Film

TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA"

Also Starring JACK WESTON WILFORD BRIMLEY ROBERT MORLEY BRIAN BLESSED CASSANDRA GAVA

Music by JOHN BARRY Executive Producer RAYMOND CHOW Based on the book by JON CLEARY

Screenplay by SANDRA WEINTRAUB ROLAND and S. LEE POGOSTIN Produced by FRED WEINTRAUB Directed by BRIAN G. HUTTON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
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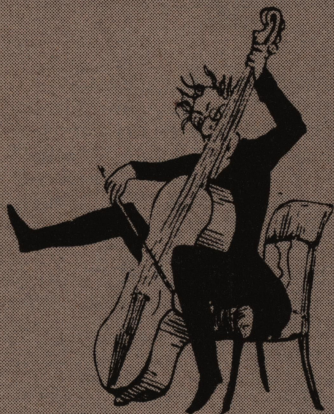
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preview

The King played cello

The Purcell String Quartet will perform the third concert in their Master Series at St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra, next Monday at 8:00 p.m. They will perform Debussy's Quartet in G Minor, opus 10, and Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, opus 10 No. 2. The most interesting work on the program is Mozart's Quartet in B Flat Major, which was written for the King of Prussia. The king played cello, so Mozart took special care to give the cello part many of the most dramatic and spectacular passages. This unusual



quartet is not performed often, because of its "upside down" nature.

The Purcell String Quartet is funded by the Canada Council and plays in association with Simon Fraser University. Its members, Sidney Humphreys, Bryan King, Philippe Etter, and Ian Hampton have a new digital recording of quartets by Canadian artists Harry Somers and Barbara Pentland is coming out soon from the Canadian Music Centre.

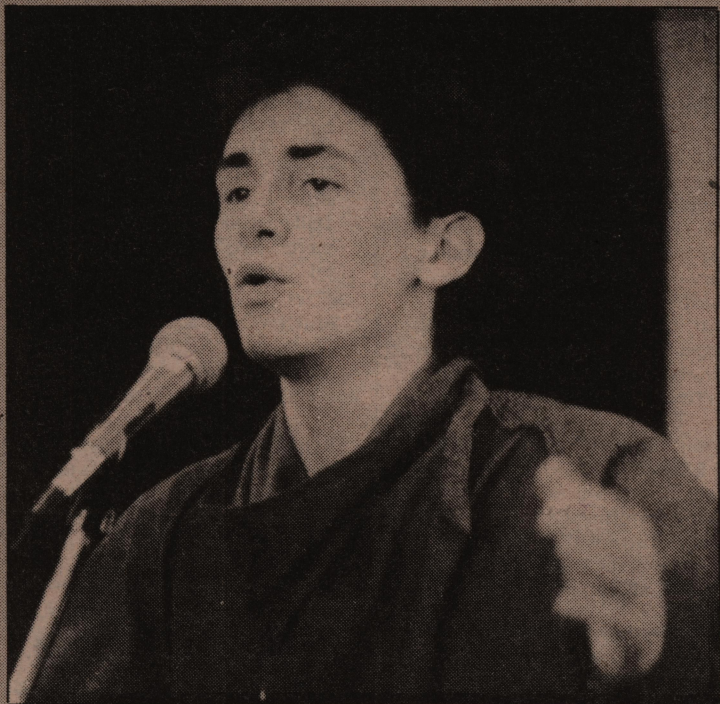
Tickets are available at the door, \$6.00 for students.

Sereda in concert

David Sereda is no newcomer to the West Coast. Last year, Sereda was a recipient of a folk award at the Tribute to West Coast Music. His performances in Vancouver have met with rave reviews from sources as diverse as the VANCOUVER SUN and the GEORGIA FREE PRESS.

He performs on piano, guitar and a capella. His music is political (covering nuclear concerns, urban issues, gay consciousness) and personal (exposing painful and celebratory aspects of family, lovers and strangers).

Critics have commented on Sereda's range and polished tone, yet, it is the exciting emotional rawness that distinguishes Sereda. His Belfry concert, Monday March 28, will be his first performance in Victoria since last spring. Performance is at 8 p.m., tickets are \$5.



A peachy experience



Shoestring
Gourmet

by margot harrison

We stumbled into Peachy Keane's, 617 Johnson, slightly chilled and a bit bedraggled from our peace march and decided to celebrate International Women's Day by having lunch. Peachy Keane's was a welcome relief from a cold windy day.

Although we both agreed that the decor was a bit too trendy for our tastes, it was still quite pleasant. Bach, playing in the background, set a quiet atmosphere.

Peachy Keane's has a standard trendy Victoria menu, consisting of pastas, quiches, crepes, and omelettes, all in the \$5.50 range.

I ordered the soup and salad, which came with pate. Being a connoisseur of pates, I found it to be quite delicious. It was a generous slice wrapped in bacon. My cream of cauliflower soup came good and hot with just the right blend of herbs.

The salad that came with both our meals was very disappointing. It did look attractive with its sprinkling of toasted almonds, but the salad consisted simply of a few lettuce leaves browning along the edges and a tomato section. The salad was crowned with a very boring mayonaisse-like dressing. I, being very hungry, ate mine; but Megan, after a cursory poke through her lettuce leaves, rejected hers.

Megan ordered a seafood Veloutee which came with a rice pilaf. It had a creamy lemon flavoured sauce with assorted seafood, mainly shrimp and crab. She found it quite delicious.

Our plates were quite attractive and came with various garnishes besides the usual sprigs of parsley and dashes of paprika. My lunch came with an apple wedge and pickle slices. In addition, both plates came with a half peach stuffed with herbed cream cheese.

One thing we both found quite disconcerting was an annoying draught emanating from the door. We winced each time it opened.

Our lunch with tea and coffee came to \$12.10. We decided not to have desert because we were just too full. But the array of cakes, cheesecakes and tortes was certainly very tempting.

名古屋

Study in Japan?

Six-week course in spoken and written Japanese at Nanzan University in Nagoya. Room and board in private homes. Depart Victoria June 9, 1983. Return ticket valid up to one year. Inclusive cost \$2950. Apply at Pacific and Oriental Studies office by April 21.

Felicita's

Entertainment Calendar

March

7:30 - 11:30

24, 25

back by popular demand
THE PASSPORTS
(formerly known as The Balloons)

28, 29, 30 **THE AL FOREMAN BAND**

31

Michelle Dumont
& The Exchange

noon - 2:00

24, 25

Cher Bloom

31

Ryn Greykin



FRIDAY 7:30
SATURDAY and 8:15
SUNDAY

"Deliciously sleazy... DON'T MISS IT!"
—Carrie Rickey, Village Voice

a film by **WAYNE WANG**

CHAN IS MISSING
MATURE
Some very coarse language and swearing

A BOY TEN FEET TALL
GENERAL
SATURDAY at 2:00 MATINEE

MONDAY
TUESDAY

7:15
jeanne moreau oscar werner
Francois Truffaut's Masterpiece
Jules and Jim

Paul Mazursky's **WILHE & PHIL**
9:00
margot kidder michael ontkean
MATURE
Some coarse language, occasional nudity and suggestive scenes

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE
7:00
MATURE
Frequent coarse language, swearing, occasional suggestive scenes

BETTE MIDLER DOUBLE BILL JINXED
9:15
MATURE
Frequent coarse language, swearing, occasional suggestive scenes

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

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CINE
CENTA

THU 7:15

SHAW'S

PYGMALION &
major barbaraLast
Tango in
Paris

FRI 7:00 & 9:15

SAT 7:15 & 9:15
the
road
warrior

SUN 7:15 & 9:15

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...A REAL TREAT!"

- Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

DON'S PARTY

MON 7:00 & 9:15

Padre
PadroneWinner of 8 "Genies"
including BEST PICTURELes Bons
Débaras
GOOD RIDDANCEFrench with
English sub-titlesWED
7:15 &
9:15

thur 24

"KALEID-O-PHONICS" — A musical performance by Kaleidoscope Childrens' Theatres. UniCentre 10:30 am & 7:30 pm. Tickets \$6.00.

DR. R. STRATLUMANN, FRIDAY HARBOR LAB, WASHINGTON — "Pre-Ordovician Evolution of Body Plans: Implications for Recent Ecologists." Cunningham 146. 12:30 pm.

W.H.A.T. PRESENTS THE "UNCENSORED" VERSION OF MACBETH — Closes Sun. Gate. 6:15. Curtain 7:15. Tickets at UniCentre, Hillside Mall or McPherson Playhouse, \$5 adults, \$4 students.

"PYGMALION" and "MAJOR BARBARA" — An evening of comedy and wit from the pen of G.B. Shaw. First, Leslye Howard and Wendy Hiller in the sparkling story of a professor determined to transform a guttersnipe into a lady. Next, Hiller and Rex Harrison star in the ironic comedy about a rich girl who joins the Salvation Army. Cinecenta, 7:15 pm.

KALEIDOSCOPE THEATRE PRESENTS — Kaleido-phonics: a dramatic introduction to the Orchestra featuring the Victoria Symphony. There will be an informal reception at the Faculty Club afterwards. UniCentre Aud. 7:30 pm.

fri 25

NFB FILMS: DIGNITY OF DEATH — Two films, on volunteers, and the battle against cancer. NFB Office, 811 Wharf St. 12 noon.

STUDENT CONCERNS ORGANIZATION GENERAL MEETING — All welcome. Cornett B344. 4:30 pm.

W.H.A.T. — presents Macbeth. Curtain 7:15. Gate opens 6:15. William Head Prison.

"LAST TANGO IN PARIS" — Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider in Bertolucci's revolutionary film about the physical menace of sex and the obscenity of truly obsessive love. Cinecenta. 7:00, 9:15.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB — presents Dr. Horsburgh speaking on revolution and non-violence. Clearihue C305. 7 pm.

"CHAN IS MISSING" — Two Chinese-American cab drivers search for their Taiwanese business partner, illustrating the confused and conflicting allegiances in the community. Oak Bay Theatre. 7:30 & 9:15.

ROCKERS — 1st birthday benefit bash with NO MEANS NO, PRESSURE POINT and others. Fernwood Community Centre. 8 pm. \$5

UVIC CHAMBER SINGERS — Bruce E. More, conductor. Spohr, Dallapiccola, Felciano, Mercure pieces. Recital Hall, Music Bld. 8 pm. Free.

FERNWOOD COFFEE HOUSE — tonight, "Nightfliers", Tomorrow, John Currie. 1923 Fernwood. Food and drinks. Free.

ROCK N' ROLL DANCE — with The Trouble Boys. Advance tickets only at Mezzrow's and Richard's Records. \$4.00 Cedar Hill Rec. Centre. 8:30 pm.

sat 26

THE BRAIN AND HUMAN BEHAVIOR — 17th Annual Neuropsychology Workshop. MacLaurin A144. 9 am-5 pm. Also tomorrow. Phone Extension for details.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL GARAGE SALE — 898 Victoria Ave. 10-2. 384-2866.

THE VANCOUVER ISLAND RALLY RACING ASSOC. — is holding a car rally, starting at Shelbourne Plaza, 6:30 pm. Novices and experienced welcome. \$5.00.

MACBETH — at William Head. Gate 6:15; Curtain 7:15.

GORDON MONAHAN IN CONCERT FROM TORONTO — original compositions and John Cage's "Etudes Australes." Open Space Gallery. 8 pm. Students \$2.00

"ROAD WARRIOR" — Australia, 1982. The nuclear war is over and marauding punk bikers are terrorizing what's left of civilization, until our reluctant hero takes over. Cinecenta. 7:15 & 9:15 pm.

"CHAN IS MISSING" — Oak Bay Theatre. 7:30 & 9:15.

POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE UNION — Saturday study sessions are now cancelled until next fall.

sun 27

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN PRESENTS "CINDERELLA" — from Walt Disney. SUB Theatre. 1 & 3 pm.

THE PROVINCIAL MUSEUM'S ARCHAEOLOGY FILMS — with Richard Leakey. First, the life of farmers 10,000 years ago; then, the question of the human condition: killer ape or peaceful co-operator? Newcombe Aud. 3 pm. \$1.00.

MACBETH — closes at William Head Prison. Gate 6:15, curtain 7:15.

"DON'S PARTY" — Bruce Beresford's latest: a raunchy film about a group of old friends who get together on election night. Friendships, marriages and political commitments are questioned. Cinecenta. 7:15 & 9:15 pm.

"CHAN IS MISSING" — Oak Bay Theatre. 7:30 & 9:15.

HELEN REDDY — performs at UniCentre. 7 pm & 9:30 pm. Tickets: \$14.75 & \$11.75.

VICTORIA FOLK MUSIC COFFEE HOUSE — Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave. 8 pm. \$1.00. Performers free. Call 383-3412.

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MARCH 24-26

Thurs.-Sat.

NEXT WEEK:

Mar. 28-Apr. 2 Mon.-Sat.

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Mar. 24	Root Beer Chugging Contest
Mar. 28	Movie Special (3 Stooges Cuts)
Mar. 29	Egg Eating Contest
Mar. 30	Ladies Night
Mar. 31	Root Beer Chugging Contest



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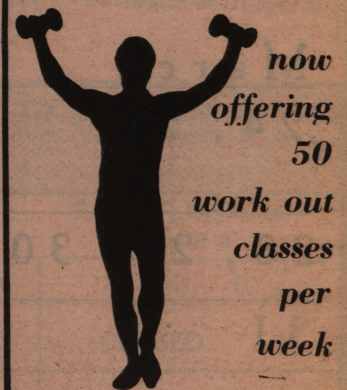
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mon 28

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR APRIL FITNESS CLASSES AT MCKINNON GYM. — Check schedule at Athletics and Recreation Office.

"WELL FAIR" — a celebration of health. Demos, discussions concerning alternative health practices, earth food and other edibles. SUB EW Lounge. 11-3 pm. Schedule for speakers on posters around campus.

INTERFAITH WITNESS FOR PEACE — "Jobs for Peace not War" and "Bread not Bombs" will be the theme of downtown peace walks. Bring banners, all faiths welcome. Meet at post office on Government St. at 12 noon. Continues all week. Call Isabel 479-2238.

NATIVE AWARENESS WEEK: "INDIAN EDUCATION, A CULTURAL VALUE?" — Lecture on the development of Indian Education, and a presentation on linguistics. Clearihue A207. 12:30-1:30.

DR. DAVID HULTSCH, DEPT. OF INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY STUDIES, PENNSYLVANIA STATE U. — "Does memory really decline in Adulthood: The case of text material." Cornett A221. 3:30 pm.

"PADRE, PADRONE" — An exhilarating, passionate film based on Gavino Ledd's autobiography which tells the educational odyssey of a shepherd boy who struggled himself out of this primitive world. Cinecenta. 7:00 & 9:15.

"JULES AND JIM" — Truffaut's classical romance about two great friends who fall in love with the same enigmatic woman. A masterpiece from the first French New Wave. Then, "WILLIE AND PHIL". Two men meet at a showing of "JULES AND JIM", become friends, and fall in love with the same woman, (Margot Kidder). An affectionate tribute, twenty years later. Oak Bay 7:15.

AN INFORMATION MEETING ON CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING — including an introductory film

and discussion. Auditorium of the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St. 7:30 pm. Call 381-3455.

PURCELL STRING QUARTET — Mozart; K. 589 "King of Prussia", Debussy; Opus 10 in G Minor and Brahms; Opus 51, No. 2. St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra St. 8 pm. 592-3071. \$6.00.

DEGREE RECITAL — Karen Simmons, soprano (B. Mus.). Recital Hall, Music Bld. 8 pm.

tue 29

NATIVE AWARENESS WEEK — "The Witch Doctor in Indian Society". A focus on the religion and philosophy of Native people. Clearihue A207. 12:30.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB — presents Ron Dumont speaking on Bishop O'Grady's Frontier Apostolate — "Long Hours, Hard Work, No Pay." SUB EW Lounge. 12:30 pm.

THE FACULTY ASSOC. — will sponsor a talk by John Mika on the NDP policies concerning universities. MacLaurin A144. 12:30-1:30.

COLLOQUIA SLAVICA — Mr. Alexander Tefft, Dept. of Slavonic Studies will speak on "The survival of Yiddish in the Soviet Union." Clearihue C108. 3:30 pm.

CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL — presents "THE GRADUATE", with Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katherine Ross. SUB Theatre. 7:15 & 9:15.

NATIVE AWARENESS WEEK — "Aboriginal Title and the Constitution." A brief overview of the current constitutional talks held in Ottawa and the events that led up to the first Ministers' conference. SUB EW Lounge. 7:30-10:00.

DR. N.R. CRUMRINE — will speak on: The Structure and Function of Trickster-Mediators in Modern Folk Ritual: Lenten Easter Symbolism and Ceremonialism." The Conference Rm., UniCentre. 8 pm.

"THE RECOVERY OF THE MARY ROSE" — an illustrated talk from Mr. W. Ellis on the search for and salvage of Henry VIII's warship. Newcombe Auditorium. 8 pm. Adults \$3.00.

"JULES AND JIM" plus "WILLIE AND PHIL" — double bill at Oak Bay Theatre. 7:15 & 9:00.

HARAMBEE MUSIC — presents "Karib", playing Reggae, Socca, Calypso and Latin Music. New York, New York. Until Thursday.

wed 30

"THE ROSE" plus "FINXED!" — Bette Midler in her first starring role is stunning in her portrayal of a Joplinsque character burnt out on drugs, booze and sex. Then Midler, Ken Wahl and Rip Torn as Midler does her brilliant comedy routine. Oak Bay Theatre. 7:00 & 9:15.

NATIVE AWARENESS WEEK — "Indian Women and the Charter of Rights." Clearihue A207. 12:30-1:30 pm.

EDUCATION STUDENTS' ASSOC — "Learning for Change in World Society." Environmental Studies Student Presentation on promoting International Development Education in the Schools. MacLaurin D101. 12:30 pm.

"LES BONS DEBARRAS" — Canada 1981. The touching portrait of a single mother (Marie Tifo) whose brilliant, precocious daughter demands all of her mother's time and affection. Cinecenta. 7:15 & 9:15.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL — presents "Prisoner of Conscience" and "The Voice of Those who are Not Here", two half hour film. Crypt, St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra St. 7:30 pm.

NATIVE AWARENESS WEEK. — "The surviving Native Culture": An exhibit of native art, issues discussing Health & Welfare, Hunting & Fishing and a brief overview of BC Native culture since contact with the Europeans. Panel discussion. Clearihue A207. 7:30-10:30 pm.

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Recre/Action

Vikings do it again

by michael byrne

When all else fails, when the Canadians can't find the net, and the Yankees can't hit the ball, and even the Vikettes must find humility in that horrible sound of victory erupting from the throats of others, there is still the complete satisfaction of knowing that Viking basketball reigns supreme.

Saturday night, in front of 5,000 screaming Waterloo fans, the Vikings defeated the Waterloo Warriors 63-52 to capture an unprecedented fourth consecutive national championship. It will be remembered as the most difficult, and yet impressive, championship performance to-date.

From the outset, the Vikings were beset with injury and illness to key players. Gerald Kazanowski was still recovering from a stomach disorder. Kelly Dukeshire suffered a sprained ankle and was unable to play and early in the final game, Eli Pasquale was kicked in the stomach by one of his own players during a scramble for a loose ball. He lay on the floor for three minutes and then was forced to the bench to recover his breath. In general, the team had been on the road for four weeks and was run-down.

On top of those problems, the Vikes were faced with an extremely hostile crowd that jeered every Viking miscue and roared with every Warrior basket.

"This is the most adversity we've ever had, the biggest challenge we've ever faced", said Coach Ken Shields after the game, adding, "I

was very, very pleased to win it."

In spite of all these factors, the Vikings were unperturbed. From the opening tip they quickly compiled a 12-0 advantage, leaving Warrior fans awkwardly standing and clapping for five minutes until the first Waterloo bucket.

The Warriors deserve considerable credit, however, for a game courageously played. Sticking with his best five players, the Waterloo Coach destroyed any chance of a blowout. In fact, the Warriors scratched into a two-point lead with three minutes left in the first half. But it was not enough.

The Vikings, substituting more freely and therefore more rested, retaliated immediately. Key baskets by Pasquale and Gerald Kazanowski elevated the Vikes to a 34-28 half time lead.

Indeed, the Warriors could never again muster the skill, adrenalin and rhythm necessary to regain the lead. In the second half they hung close, but time and again were thwarted by the Viking defense or beaten by a Pasquale jump shot when they could least afford it.

In short, the Vikings were better. Much of the credit must go to lesser known Vikings. Gregg Kazanowski sparkled throughout the game, contributing 12 points offensively while performing his usual commendable role on defense. He was named to the tournament all-star team, a first and well-deserved honor in his five year career.

Tom Narbeshuber also scored 12 points and his defensive contribution was equally invaluable.



Phil Ohl and Dan Brosseuk were stalwarts in filling in for the injured Dukeshire.

Cox tops ten miler

Randy Cox, of the UVic Running Club raced to an impressive win Sunday, in the inaugural running of the Sri Chim-moy 10 mile run at Sidney. He completed the flat and scenic course more than four minutes ahead of the second place finisher.

Cox topped the field of 130 runners in 54 minutes and 12 seconds. Bob Reid was second in 58.26 and Steve McCarthy, a UVic Law graduate, was third in 60.15.

Cox finished so far ahead of the second runner that race organizers were able to present him with a trophy and had him run across the finish line a second time for the photographer, all because he had to leave for work, before the second runner came in.

But the overwhelming star of the game was Eli Pasquale. He was central to the Vikes rally late in the first half and did much more than maintain that momentum in the second. At one time in the latter half he scored 11 consecutive points. This overall performance squelched many Warrior surges and earned him the Most Valuable Player award.

Earlier in the week, Pasquale, along with Gerald Kazanowski, was named to the first all-Canadian team. Kelly Dukeshire was named to the second team.

Even in the tournament semifinal, the Vikings did not have an easy time of it. Against St. Mary's Huskies they quickly ran into foul trouble. Although they opened up a 21-8 lead at the midway point of the first half, St. Mary's drew to within one point, 34-33, by the end of half.

The Huskies, led by second-year player Rob Latter, continued strongly in the final half. With ten minutes to play they were up by two, 47-45; it was their third lead of the game. Also their last.

Another patented Viking surge quickly reversed the fortunes of the game. Five minutes later the Victoria team sat on top of a ten point lead, 57-47. Although the Huskies did manage to close the gap to four, they had to be content with the shy end of a 66-61 final score.

In that game, Latter led all scorers with 23 points. For UVic, Pasquale had 16, Gregg Kazanowski and Quinn Groenhyde had 10 each, while Gerald Kazanowski added eight.

The Vikings play next in late October or November. The team will feature a number of changes as Kelly Dukeshire, Tom Narbeshuber, Gregg and Gerald Kazanowski have all completed their five years of eligibility.

Returning to the team should be Ken Larsen, who sat out this year because of a leg injury, and joining the team for the first time will be Greg Wiltjer, a Vancouver Island native who transferred to UVic from the University of Oregon last year.

Congratulations Vikes!



GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY

Whoops!
stop the presses!

ELECTION CORRECTIONS

DUE TO A RESIGNATION THE SPRING ELECTIONS OF THE GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY HAVE BEEN RESTRUCTURED AS FOLLOWS:

THERE ARE NOW 3 POSITIONS OPEN

- PRESIDENT
- VICE PRESIDENT
- TREASURER

(TO SERVE MAY 1, 1983 TO APRIL 30, 1984)

THEREFORE THE NOMINATION PERIOD WILL BE EXTENDED. NOMINATIONS WILL NOW CLOSE MARCH 31, 1983 AT 12:00 NOON. NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SUB GENERAL OFFICE.

DUE TO THIS EXTENSION ELECTIONS WILL NOW BE HELD THE WEEK OF APRIL 11th THROUGH 15th, 1983.

PERSONS WISHING TO STAND FOR ANY OF THESE POSITIONS ARE REQUESTED TO SUBMIT A SHORT STATEMENT WITH THE NOMINATION FORMS. THESE WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE MARTLET PRIOR TO THE ELECTION.

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Walking alone

by david zaharko

"Most people show an interest in what I am doing...especially if they are running and I pass them walking". To see UVic's Sian Spacey "walk" is interesting. The quick, energetic body contortions often look peculiar to the onlooker.

Children giggle at her wiggle and tell her she walks funny.

Compared to running, walking is a much more natural movement. The distinction between walking and running is the requirement that a walker have one foot on the ground at all times. The movement utilizes the lower body as well as the upper body for maximum speed.

Walkers use both the quadriceps and the hamstring muscles, whereas mid-distance runners and sprinters maximize their quadriceps.

Despite the comments, Spacey has enjoyed the sport ever since being introduced to it in Thunder Bay.

Availability of an experienced coach in Victoria is nonexistent. She receives some expert coaching from a man in Vancouver. The advice she gets usually concerns the improvement of her technique and style, since other aspects of her training, such as aerobic conditioning, muscle development and knowledge in the physiological-dietary field have been perfected through years of athletic experience in track, swimming and cross-country in high school.

Her training schedule makes you exhausted just hearing about it.

Her day starts with a 45 minute run and a 20 minute exercise routine. Then after completing a full day of classes, she will walk six sets of 1000 meters, alternating



every other day with nine 600 meter track work-outs. These are often followed by weight training.

She does this routine six times a week with Wednesday being her day of rest.

Sexism seems to infiltrate all aspects of a woman's life and walking is no exception. The Olympic Committee, as well as the Commonwealth Committee, do not recognize walking as a woman's sport.

Fortunately, this attitude is not consistent in all international events. There are the World Championships in walking to be held in Norway as well as the Marceil Jobien International in Montreal.

In Victoria, Spacey participates in the run-a-thons sponsored by athletic organizations, such as the YM/YWCA or charity groups where she is able to keep up to the pace of the runners. On the national level, there are the Western Canadian Games (WCG) to be held in Calgary and the Junior and Senior Nationals back East.

Presently, Spacey is ranked fifth in Canada and number one in B.C.

The trials for the WCG are scheduled to be held in Vancouver and will allow two women to represent B.C. Given her provincial and national ranking status, Spacey is pretty confident that she'll be at the WCG. During the same time she will participate in the Junior Nationals.

Walking is something most people find odd because of lack of exposure. Gradually, like many new sports to an area, acceptance and participation will gain momentum through education and organizations. Unfortunately, in Victoria there is no driving force, so progress on the Island will be slow until someone develops an organization or club for walkers.

Until that time, Spacey will continue to walk alone in Victoria.

hot tips

RECREATION FAIR

Displays of sportswear, dance and martial arts will be on the menu for the Fitness and Recreation Fair at the McKinnon Gym Sunday.

The day starts with three Fun Runs:

- 13 km. (Mount Doug)
 - 4 km. (Alumni Chip Trip)
 - supervised children's run
- Registration for the runs is at 9:00 a.m. and they start at 10:00 a.m.

The fair opens at 12:00 p.m.

and concludes at 5:00 p.m. There will be booths and displays of various recreation centres as well as prize giveaways.

Saturday, the team travels to Burnaby Lake for the UBC Regatta.

RUGBY

Saturday, the Norsemen are up against Oak Bay here at 1:00 p.m. while at 2:30 p.m. the Vikings are pitted against Oak Bay at Windsor Park.

Sunday, it's a match between the Norsemen and Cowichan at Duncan in a 1:00 p.m. game.

ROWING

The UVic Rowing Team squares off against Oregon State University Friday for their fifth annual dual meet. UVic has won the meet the last three years. The regatta takes place at Elk Lake from 1:30 - 4:30.

Squash



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GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY

NOTICE

ELECTION DATE CHANGE



ELECTIONS FOR THE POSITION OF PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT AND TREASURER WILL BE HELD IN THE WEEK APRIL 11th THROUGH APRIL 15th, 1983.

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY MAY VOTE AT THE SUB GENERAL OFFICE FROM 10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM. VOTING SHALL CEASE AT 4:00 PM. FRIDAY APRIL 15th.

THOSE INTENDING TO VOTE WILL BE REQUIRED TO PRESENT A VALID STUDENT CARD.

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